

SPREADING IT THIN

The Mole has been busy digging his own dirt this whole summer and did not take the time to get the diggings in print. The Mole presents it's apologies and promises to mind other people's business better during the coming months.

During the last or middle two weeks in August there was a definite let up in tension, ulcers returned to more normal size, blood pressure dropped a little and the worries returned from disappearing Poa and bent to too much play, sluggish grasses, killing crab grass, fall rebuilding programs, and too little labor. While there was some trouble with grass losses it was confined to areas where the rainfall seemed to be the greatest for the longest periods and many grasses went out. Other parts of the district had very little trouble after the heat broke up.

For the first summer in the memory of the Mole Don Strand lost no weight. He looks good.

Bill Krafft and his wife are having quite a time since Bill moved to South moor. Mrs. Krafft took care of the pro shop, changed the cups, the towels and the tee markers and mowed half the greens and Bill was breaking her in on the tractor while they were at Fox Lake C. C. but at Southmoor, Mrs. Krafft has only been taking care of the house and their daughter and feeding Bill. For a long time Bill got up at 5 A.M. alone, made his own coffee and surveyed the grounds before the men came to work. At nine at night Bill was ready for bed but his wife was raring to go. Now Bill gets his wife up to make his morning coffee and all is harmonious at the Kraffts.

Warren Roseman was on pins and needles all the week of August 17th waiting the birth of his new son or daughter. We will tell you next month what it was.

David Mastroleo at Arrowhead has started his first construction project, a new tee. It will be very big, with a watering valve in the middle, and possibly sodded with Merion Blue grass.

Frank Mastroleo at Geneva C. C. has had rather a calm and uneventful summer, a few spots on the greens, a few busted flag poles, good play and little trouble. Mrs. Mastroleo wastes a lot of her spare time on her new grandson whom she adores.

Mel Warnecke of Evanston came thru without a spot and is proud of his new job. Mel feels fine since his operation and looks like a million.

Norm Kramer at Silver Lake spent a busy summer digging drainage ditches and keeping the 36 holes going. He will be surprised at how much his daughter has grown when he sees her this fall. Norm leaves home at 5 and gets home at 10 some nights. Before he knows it the girl will be married and he will never have known she was growing up.

Refreshments on the course at Sportsman were by courtesy of Allied Industrial Coatings and were greatly appreciated. Many thanks, boys.

Ray Didier is able to cover the Tam O Shanter grounds in a car and is showing daily improvement in his recovery of strength. Ray became an ardent boatsman in his dreams while he was sick and may blossom out with a rowboat and an outboard motor this fall. He dreams of a 100 footer with a quarter deck he can stride across but the trailer will only carry a 14 footer.

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